

THEY KILLED GEN. JONES.

Some Details of the Battle of Piedmont as

seen by a Comrade of the 34th Mass. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I notice in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of recent date, June 5, 1864.

Now, if this is a fact, the 12th W. Va. must have run over the 34th Mass., or killed Gen. Jones after the members of the 34 h Mass, were through with him, for it was said at the close of the above-named battle the 34th Mass, did the killing, and it was on the second charge, while Gen. Jones to "Kill the - Yankees,"

ion, Eighth Corps, was forming for the attack-composed of the following-named regiments: 18th Conn. on the right, a battalion of the 5th N. Y. H. A. in center, 34th Mass, on the left, and 28th Ohio sent forward as skirmishers-said brigade was commanded by Col. Moore, of the 28th Ohio. On the mountain, near a Confederate bat-

tery, was a brass-band playing "Dixie." Their artillery and sharpshooters opened About that time a West Virginia battery went into action in front of the Second Bri-

pade. I noticed a long-haired Sergeant dismount from his horse and go to his piece and sight. The canoon was discharged and a shot struck the enemy's caisson and blew it up. That stopped the band playing

This long-haired Sergeaut was noted as bit a flour-barrel at 1,200 yards oftener than miss it. This battery and the 5 h U. S. had target practice every week, and many members of the intantry regiments had an opportunity to see artillery practice, and of course many men standing in line-of-battle at Pied- | teries. mont had their eyes on that long-haired chief of piece when he dismounted, for they knew when he sighted the cannon if any man could shake up the Johnnies be could,

The regiment on the right of the Second Brigade while marching in line-of-battle, regimental front had to pass through a narhands, for the water was waist-deep.

After fording the creek our brurade line was reformed, and while advancing at command guide center the Adjutant of the 18th Conn. was mortally wounded in the Some of Custer's Men Live Bigh for One head with a piece of shell and knocked off his horse. Two skirmishers near the Adjuploded, but were not hurt.

murderous fire from the first line of Con-Confederates, back through the narrow strip of timber to the second clearing, which was where the enemy's line of works ran along at | we made. the edge of timber, and their left flank was protected by a line of works running at right angles down to the Shenandoah River.

from enfilading.

through the first strip of woods, the John- night on a forage trip. nies came right out over their works to attack, and drove the 28th back through the pany to close up on the colors. Co. C. Col. Wm. G. Ely, 18th Conn., turning in his saddle, called out:

"That is right, Sergeant; you non-commissioned officers must do your duty to-day. Let the Dutchmen go; we will fight this battle ourselves."

The German Rifles (28th Ohio) were as fine a regiment as any in the First Division, but should not have gone on beyond while their support was taking away the obstructions, so they could advance in line-of-battle. After forcing the Confederate troops back through the timber we saw dead and wounded of the 28th Ohio lying half-way across the clearing, near the enemy's line of works-not exactly the place for a skirmishline, without a good support hard by.

After forcing the Confederates back into their works our lines were reformed in the edge of timber, and a section of a battery of 12-pound howitzers (brass guns) came in on

were taken along by hand and run up the were taken along by hand and run up the were taken along by hand and run up the were taken along by hand and run up the well well well well well others were swimming across.

said at the close of battle that 1,500 prison- and had learned to watch the comers. ers were taken.

piece of shell or grape-shot, which tore his Gen. Custer's tent. leg half off. He called to me and I gave dead that lay around him. He said:

"Sergeant, has your regiment a Surgeon?" I told him we had two or three, "Well, I should like to see one, and if

this leg is to come off I want it off quick.

took off heir shoulders; others had their to sing: bowels torn away. I saw dead bod es that were contred in citizens' dress, with guns and new canteens, he straps of which some or our men cut and pulled them off as they passed along, and found some contained whisky; at least, that was Serg't Spencer's Oh, that will be joyful, joyful; find .- J. R. PHKINGTON, Newbury, Mass.

FARMINGTON.

What a 42d Ill. Boy Experienced in that Battle.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your ssue of Oct. 4 Comrade S. C. Miles, of the 8th W s., gives his history of the battle of Factor gion, Miss. As it was the first real but the that the regiment I belonged to Boring, published June 7. He starts out to was in, I will give my views of it. It was ridicule my reply to his statements in fought on May 9, 1862, by the rebels under From Cairo to Donelson." As he has with Hiscock's battery.

E riy in the morning we marched out sent out as skirmishers. They soon came finally to assemble of their own accord at back to let us know that the country was a temporary camp fully two miles from an article from a member of the 12th W. not healthy tor Yankees, and that the fight where they had been engaged. Va. He clams members of his regiment was on. We wanted in those days to disknapsacks and haversacks, piled them up in company piles and put a guard over them.

My regiment moved off to the left (after getting a few doses of canister) across the Farmington road into the edge of the swamp, hence to the right parallel with said road. Our intention was to catch a rebel hattery that was coming down the road on the fly. was firing his pistel and calling to his men | Gen. Paimer and Adj't-Gen. Lane were then | Colonel in some regiments. The fact that I While the Second Brigade, First Divis- We were ordered to lie down and out of company, and also the fact that from the



ON CAME THE BATTERY.

On came the battery, led by Col. Ingram, Chief of Van Dorn's staff. When he got opposite our regiment, and about five rods from the colors, the men of Cos. A and C couldn't keep quiet any longer, so let fly at | the camp at Hatchie." s crack-shot with his gun. It was said at him and fetched him and his old gray horse Martinsburg, W. Va., Winter of 1863, '64. to the ground. That spoilt our kettle of ing his article, but such is not the case. where his battery and Battery B, 5th U. S. fish, for the battery stopped right then and The words "one regiment" were a typo-Art., were stationed, he could with his gun there, wheeled around in our direction and graphical error, and should have read, our monston, Aid-de-Camp, Second Division,

got back into the line-of-battle, where we belonged, and where the real fighting was in

The 42d Ill. lost, if I remember rightly, five killed and 20 wounded; Co. H lost one killed and three wounded. I do not now re-

member the loss of the brigade. reinforcements, but I do not think the 5th Wis. was on the field. A little after row and deep creek, and which water flowed | 3 o'clock Halleck ordered Pope to withdraw rods away. Said river passed in rear of the time). We left the field in good order, and | phant ever was, Confederate works, so the Confederate left returned across the swamp, the 42d Ill. in wing lay at the tork between the river and the rear and Co. Has rear-guard. Gen. John creek. The regiments on the right of the M. Palmer was with the rear-guard. We Second Brigade, First Division, Eighth lost our knapsacks and haversacks, and it Corps, were commanded to halt, unsling was a wonder we hadn't lost ourselves .cartridge-boxes and carry them in their JAMES PUSARD, Sergeant, Co. H, 42d Ill., Golden City, Mo.

HAD A FEAST.

Day in the Johnnies' Country.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: As the tant fell to the ground just as the shell ex- old boys still keep the campfire burning, I will try and tell some of my experience While advancing up "Mount Crawford," while in Uncle Sam's employ. On Aug. 7, and near the top, there was a high rail fence | 1865, we started from Alexandria, La., on nearly crossed the opening they received a jackets buttoned, and that too in a hot August sun, with orders for every man to sit ever, the 28th kept right on and forced the ranks, under penalty of being dismounted.

made by the regiment, and more men tell Poak. After Adj't Payton was wounded at about 10 rods across to the second woods, victims to disease than on any other march | Champion Hills May 16, Lieut. D. W. Poak, I observed one of the enemy a short distance

the boys sick, our rations exhausted, and appointed. The only men who held commis- jumped out of the saddle, put his gun across starvation staring us in the face, we began Those works were log stumps and rails to think about something to eat, so I con- A. Bacon, Hiram H. Payton, and Julius hind the saddle. She kept on, however, piled up breast-high, except their left angle, cluded to take chances and go out foraging, Alvord. which was much higher, to protect them although orders were very s rict against it. So I and a comrade named Gray, of the Now, when the 28th Ohio had passed 7th Car., started out about 10 o'clock at of Co. A. Possibly he saw the body after it them up while on the Morgan chase), and

We went out to an old Johnny's place who had kept a rebel prison, and of course timber into the clearing, where their sup- we wanted to get even with him, so port was going forward to attack, but when started in on a flock of geese. We the 28th came on a run through our lines it killed eight of them and four turkeys. made a little confusion, and a non-commis- Then we went over to a plantation cottonsioned officer of Co. I called out to his com- gin and roused the negroes, men, women



WE STARTED BACK.

our right and opened the ball with grape and and children, who were sleeping around in canister, and enfliaded the enemy's left an- it like pigeons in a barn loft. We told the his memory? I said nothing about a bat- and it was then that we "got up and got," gle. When grape-shot, canister, and shell men to get their hoes and go out to the tery being stationed anywhere. What I did and made them "git," and away they went, struck the Confederate barricade it made the sweet-potato patch and get us a sack of say was this: "That two or three guns of pellmell, southward, pursued by all, not rails and splinters fly. Such a frightful sweet potatoes, and while they were gone some battery came out on a side hill and some, of Wolford's forces, well toward poise! It sounded as if Bedlam had broken | we amused ourselves by having the negroes loose. I had never heard that sort of a that were left to dance. But soon the sweet | And as I now remember, those guns did not | But I believe they remained long enough potatoes arrived and we started back to put in an appearance until we had lost con- in Philadelphia to pull Law's guns out of At command "Charge!" the howitzers camp, arriving about 3 o'clock in the morn- siderable ground, but nevertheless they were the mud, and they neglected to leave them

Confederates had crossed the stream and blankets for a short sleep, knowing full well port that came out to us, as far as I could left-only the ground, neither did they negthat when morning came a complaint would A call to them to come back or we would be made and the camp searched, for we had adequate force which might have been sent. most of our wounded. fire on them made them return. It was been through the mill several times before.

Soon after roll-call an old, long-haired At the center of the Confederates' left Johnny came along and asked for "Ginangle there was a sort of bull-pen, which | eral" Custer's Headquarters, and some of the protected the color-company of a Virginia boys told him. But they never searched our regiment (C. S. A.); I have forgotten which | camp, although they went all over the 7th | utterly demoralize it. one, but I should like to know. All the Ind. Cav., 1st Iowa Cav., and 2d Wis. Cav. color-guard were killed except one, a Ser- camp. They did not find any geese, but all | vision, had been in our position, the result geant. He had been hit in the thigh with a this time the geese were within 200 vards of | would have been much the same, although | The 24th N. Y. Cav. Had a Fine Record and

After all danger was over we pulled the brush pile over, raised the board cover from off the hole in the ground and brought forth mand of Gen. Griffin—to be false, he places ago of the 24th N. Y. Cav., you failed to give him water, and helped him away from the brush pile over, raised the board cover from |-that we were ordered to retire by comthe fine fat geese and turkeys and the sweet | himself in an unenviable position by eulopotatoes, and put them in the camp kettles, gizing the General, and at the same time they participated after they were mounted, and the next morning for breakfast we had criticising his command for obeying his which were Hatcher's Run, Dinwiddie Courta square meal. Some may think this a orders. pretty big amount for two old soldiers to | Comrade Carter also says: "I should like | Creek, Farmerville, and Appomattox. The Another Johnny sat on a log, mourning eat, but I will say that our family at that | the comrade to refresh his memory, and let | loss was: Killed and mortally wounded, the loss of his eyes from a shot across his time was 25 able-bodied men, and all of them us know where the 31st Me. was on the 114; wounded, 294; missing, 128. Total, hungry; and as it had been some time since | morning of the 12th of May, when the grand | 536. This loss occurred between May 4, Some of the Confederates that were killed they had had a good meal, they all did it assault was made by Gen. Hancock at the 1864, and April 9, 1865; less than a year.

ground, shells going through their barricade for our comrades; for here is what we used

He that has plenty of hardtock, And gives to his comrades none, He sha'n't have any of my hardtack When his hardtack is all gone.

Oh, that will be joyful when his hardtack is

-JOHN C. LYON, Santa Maria, Cal.

THESE THE FACTS.

Comrade Boring Made Some Mistakes Correcting Comrade Bradford. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Permit me to notice briefly the article of Comrade

Van Dorn and Price and the Federals under neither argument nor facts to present, he P. pe. The troops engaged on our side con- charges me with dishonoring the entire list sisted of the 22d, 27th, 42d, and 51st Ill., of field and line officers of the 30th Ill., simply because I gave a plain statement of facts in regard to the way the regiment was through the swamp and formed a line-of- permitted to leave the line on Saturday battle being Farming on. Four companies | morning at Fort Donelson, the men allowed of the 424 1d., under Maj. Wolcott, were to scatter and go pelimell to the rear, and

I do not propose to falsify history to killed Gen. Jones, commander of the Con- tinguish ourselves and let Johnny reb know shield the officers of my own regiment or federate troops at the battle of Piedmont, that we had some to stay. So we unslung any other organization. If Comrade Boring, or any one else, can produce any proof that my article was not true, I would be much pleased to have him do so. After much ado about nothing he goes on to say that I was discharged after a service of tour years, with only the rank of Duty Sergeant, Very well. It took a much better soldier to obtain that rank in Co. A, and hold it, than it did to be with our regiment, also Col. G. W. Roberts. was first made a Sergeant by a vote of my time I was first appointed a Corporal until mustered out, there never was a man promoted over me, is a record that no soldier need be ashamed of, and especially when associated with such men as Co. A was composed of. The company could have furnished half-a-dozen Brigadiers, superior in every soldierly quality to the one furnished by the regiment, and then have had plenty of material left for a few Captains, Majors, and Colonels.

30th Ill., won his star at Britton's Lane, Tenn., fighting a disorganized mob of riffraff, or, to use the writer's own language:

"A body of toughs hastily raised among the old men and boys of the surrounding country for the special purpose of capturing

The comrade charges me with misquotwould certainly have been much more sensi- 20, 1863. ble for the Commodore to have chosen a claims he did.

ironelad and taking a transport loaded from gunwales to pilot-house with men, mules, and south in an open field, I should judge Somewhere near 2 o'clock we received and munitions of war, and going forward to about a half-mile east of the village. We, draw the fire of the fort! If Comrade Bor- as well as the enemy, were on open ground. ing ever finds anyone who believes that I We occupied the higher ground. There was want to see him, as he would be a greater nothing to obstruct the view to any who into the Shenandoah River, but a few the troops from the field (so reported at that | curiosity to me than Barnum's white ele- | were in the "bull pen," and I have to say

read my article carefully, and see if you can | road I failed to see it, but on the contrary find where I say anything about landing or the enemy made us get out of there pellcamping nine miles below Fort Henry. I mell, and they made frantic efforts to head am glad you have found one comrade who us off, keeping between us and the Loudon rade. The owner can have same by addressstampeded with you the first night at Fort | road (mind you) clear over to the river road, | ing him.

You undertake to correct me in regard to to reach this road. the blue banner (or State flag) of the 18th that point. You only make a mistake two commenced to fall back for our horses, years and a half long in regard to the flags presented to our regiment by the ladies of Springfield, Ill.

Comrade Boring says he knows more and the rail fence taken down, while the carry 40 rounds of cartridges in the car- just as well aware when I wrote my former Johnnies. But when the 28th Ohio had saber at our side and every button on our Acting Adjutant since the promotion of hospital at Cartersville, Ga. Adj't Bacon as anyone, but I also knew that he had been with the company since our mare, good as a farm beast, but no good for federates stationed in a strip of woods. How- erect in his saddle and not to fall out of lines of investment had been formed. He was not the Adjutant, neither did Co. A This was one of the hardest marches furnish an Adjurant in the person of Lieut. On arriving at Hampstead with half of time until the Fall of 1864 but was never to head me off. He gave up the chase, sions as Adjutant of the 30th Ill. were Geo. a stump, and firing at me hit my mare be-

Comrade Boring says he saw the body of down. Lient. Kirkpatrick, but not with the dead certainty that he did not see the body from | brush, ran into the timber, and soon colthe time he fell until after the surrender. He was killed at the head of the company; fell forward on his face, and having a rubber blanket around his shoulders, I ville, Kan.

POPLAR SPRING CHURCH. F. L. Merrill, 31st Me., Replies to Comrade Carter's Article.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I see that Comrade Carter, of the 3d Md., is still firing his blank cartridges at the Second Division, Ninth Corps. Now, this division was not the only one that was placed in a position which it was impossible for them to hold, exception to the general rule.

The comrade quotes me as saying that a | in our places in our respective companies. opened on the rebel advance as we fell back." | Sweetwater.

It seems that the comrade would have the that the prime cause of disaster on that in the ranks of the Second Division as to Ohio, Gorham, Kan.

I think if the Third Brigade, First Dithe butcher bill might have been smaller.

Now, until the comrade proves my claim

entered the barrel, and, while lying on the laging it was not simply for ourselves, but right or left of Gen. Griffin's Brigade that Co. A, 24th N. Y. Cav., Minneapolis, Minn. Hoyne Ave., Chicago, Ill.

morning?" My impression is that we were on neither of the extremes, there being one

regiment on our right. He then says: " Where were they on the 13th, so that we may compare records as 'fighting regiments.'" The comrade will bear in mind that the records of our respective regiments were made in fire and blood, about 30 years ago, and while we may fight our battles over we cannot make over those

For fear the comrade may again think my memory needs refreshing, I will quote from the record of the Adjutant-General of Maine: "The 31st Me. was engaged in the battle of Spottsylvania, losing 12 killed, 75 wounded and 108 missing." * * * "From the 12th to the 18th it was under fire." Will the comrade attempt to go back of this record, or charge this to the butcher?

I mentioned the losses of my regiment at Poplar Spring Church as proof that we did not drift to the rear without an effort to hold our ground. I am not a believer in the theory that one regiment, brigade, division, or corps, even, did all the fighting.

The comrade should remember that reviewing German or Prussian recruits, or even assisting Gen. Hancock at the Bloody Angle, throws no light on the Poplar Spring Church affair, and that insinuations are neither facts nor figures.

My limited experience in war prompts me comrades who participated in the war for the Union will agree with me, that close contact with an enemy, and hard fighting, somehow or other, had a tendency to multiply casualties, and that this butcher racket is merely a trumped-up afterthough, dragged in at this late day to deprive certain commands of fairly-won laurels.

While it was true that we were forced to abandon our position on that occasion, it our quartet cut a hole through the floor of was through no cowardly fears of those same rebel troops, as Comrade Carter would have your readers believe, but through sheer force of circumstances and overpowering numbers opposed to us on that field that produced such favorable results.-F. L. MERRILL, Co. I, 31st Me., Gardiner, Me.

"Don't Tobacco-Spit or Smoke Your Life Away."

Name of the little book just received-tells about Notobac, the wonderful, harmless, economical cure for chewing, smoking, cigaret, or I believe I saw an article some time ago | snuff habit. You run no physical or financial wherein the writer stated that Col. Dennis, risk, for Notobac is absolutely guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Your druggist's got it or will get it. Write for the book-mailed free. THE STERLING REMEDY Co., Box 3, Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind. Agents wanted.

"GOT UP AND GOT." Comrade Pond Tells More About the Phila-

delphia Fight. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I see in the issue of Feb. 7 the article of D. W. Edregiment. But I cannot see that that small | Twenty-third Corps, giving his account of Well, we got up and flew out of there and error destroys any part of my article, as it Wolford's fight at Philadelphia, Tenn., Oct.

The comrade calls some of my statements progress, which was fully done by the batthan any more, if he did as the comrade some particulars, but trust the comrade will bear with me if I point out some errors in his The idea of Commodore Foote leaving his account that are decidedly misleading.

Our line-of-battle was about due north if there was any successful charging done Now, comrade, put on your glasses, and to break the enemy's line across the Loudon Donelson; because misery loves company. It is my recollection that we went due north

When we discovered the enemy coming up Ill., but you will find that I am correct on from below-southwest of the village-we

George W. Lauman, one of the best boys could not bear the thought of leaving him behind, so I picked him up, thinking to get about the officers of my own company than him on his horse, and take him along. I see the rebel flag floating in their very faces. I do. He understood that Lieut. Kirk- could see the horses were on the move to Of course that would never do, so Sherman running parallel with the troops advancing; Red River, and marched through to Texas, patrick was the Adjutant of the regiment, where the Surgeons had collected the amthe Second Brigade was commanded to halt, some 300 miles. We were compelled to and never did belong to Co. A, etc. I was bulances, on low ground, near the boggy creek. I was obliged to leave poor George

At that time I was riding a large, heavy such a race; hence, by the time I had plunged through the creek, I was in the extreme rear. Soon after the passage of the creek, and I had gone behind a piece of timber on my right, of Co. A, was Acting Adjutant most of the to my right, who had been evidently trying for some little distance, when she went

I grabbed my saddle-bags (had picked was picked up for burial, but I know to a jumped the fence, plunged through the lected some 12 or 15 of our boys, who were dismounted.

As I was a Sergeant I assumed command. and at once formed them into line, directed could not tell who it was after the company | them to load their guns with care, and adswung back into the old road, although the monished them to keep cool, and if the body was only a few steps in front of me. - enemy came in sight, take good, steady J. H. BRADFORD, Co. A, 30th Ill., Belter aim, and let them have it, then jump for cover and load as quickly as possible.

I told the boys we would strike out due north, keep in the timber as much as possible, and when we reached the river we would follow it up to Loudon. This was nearly If the unfortunate soldier is yet alive that sundown.

There was lively firing away ahead and to the right of us, but whether there was any charging done to drive off the enemy I was never informed.

Without any mishap I was proud to lead my little band up the hill near the fort at and just why the comrade should seize this | Loudon the next morning a little after sunopportunity so promptly I am unable to up. I found our command just leading comprehend, unless it is because it was an into line. As there were enough loose horses to give us a remount, we were soon

battery was stationed in our rear, and then | The command went right back to where enlarges on the wisdom of the division com- we had our little picnic the day before at mander for having it so stationed. Now, Philadelphia. I distinctly remember we would it not be well for the comrade to jog had no difficulty in finding the enemy there,

well handled, and we were heartily glad to behind. Furthermore, they took along all see them. Those guns were the only sup- our camp equipage, bag and baggage, and see, although undoubtedly there was an lect to take along our ambulances and the

As stated in my former article, Wolford's readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE believe command at that time was quite small, consisting of the 1st, 11th and 12th Ky. occasion was that rebel yell, which, he in- Cav. and the 45th Ohio M't'd Inf. and fers, produced such consternation and terror | Law's battery .- S. D. Pond, Co. C, 45th

IN MANY BATTLES.

Lost Heavily. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In the

the regiment credit for the battles in which houseFive Forks, Paine's Crossroads, Sailor's were in the act of loading, with ramrod just justice. So you see, when we went out for- Bloody Angle. Was his regiment on the |-S. E. CHANDLER, Quartermaster-Sergeant,



A Trip in Dixte.

H. E. Hardy, Big Rapids, Mich., writes: "At the age of 17 I was sworn into service Aug. 17, 1861, in Co. C. 4th Vt.; assigned to the Vermont Brigade, which was afterward known as the Second Brigade, Second Division, Sixth Corps. I was present with the company continually (except 20 days' forlough in 1861) until the 23d day of June, 1864, when I was captured on the Weldon Railroad, south of Petersburg, together with about 700 others.

"I wish to remark right here that I was no drummer boy, and I shed no tears until I broke my gun around a tree. I had carried this gun for nearly three years, and it was the only gan that I had ever had; drew it when I left the State. I was taken from Richmond to Belle Isle, and thence to Danville, to believe, and I think the great mass of the until finally I was landed in Andersonville on the 11th day of July.

"While in Andersonville I made the acquaintance of Geo. Needler, a Pennsylvania cavalryman; Wm. Knapp, a Pennsylvania James R. McMullen, was mustered out at infantryman, and a man by the name of Lee, a Michigan cavalryman.

"Our quartet, with a large detachment, was started for Millen on the night of Nov. 3. We were loaded into a freight-car, and the car and made our escape at a water-tank seven miles from Millen. We made our way through the country about 250 miles to Twentieth Corps, which Needler, Knapp, and myself joined, and went with, I think, the 154th N. Y., to Savannah, Ga. When were ordered to report to our respective de- | died. partment commanders for orders; received transportation and went to City Point, where the three of us got discharged. Lee I never saw after we got into the army at Madison. I wonder where my companions are now."

Homes for Settlers.

H. A. Cavnah, Canton, O., asks: "Can any comrade living in and acquainted with Galveston and Harris Counties, Tex., inform me by letter of the present conditions, improvements, advantages, and prospects to home-seekers in these Counties; more particularly that portion between Galveston and Houston?"

John Haag, 6th Ky. Cav., Miami, Mo., writes: "I have lived in southern California about 12 years, and know all about San Bernardino County. A recent correspondent says that that Government land is more productive than the prairies of Illinois. I would not give 10 acres of good Lilinois land for a thousand acres of Government land in San Bernadino County, Cal. It's hard for a 1861, to serve three years; veteranized; jack-rabbit to make his living there. It is nothing but a dry sand desert. If the land was any account thousands of people in southern California would have taken it long before this time. A man's work would Col. Richard N. H. Nodine was mustered be thrown away on such land without out Sept. 5, 1864; Col. Thomas D. Williams

Lost and Found.

M. C. Dobbins, 206 Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J., has a G.A.R. badge, No. R. 2556, picked up in W. S. R. R. Depot, Weehanken, N. J., and handed to him by a com-

A Blind Act.

Frank Carroll, Terrell, Tex., writes: "On a foggy night in December, 1864, at Savannah, Ga., a small friga e ran the blockade and coming up the Savannah River anchored at a city wharf, the Captain supposing he in our company, was severely wounded. I was within his own lines. But the city was occupied by Sherman, and when his army 23 killed, 142 wounded, and a large number arose in the morning they were amazed to missing. Its total less was one officer and ashore and held them as prisoners. Comrades, do you know the name of that vessel? skirmishers kept right on, driving back the tridge-box and our carbines in the sling, with article that Lieut. Kirkpatrick had been at the ambulances. He died at the enemy's Boys of the 2d Mich. Cav., Co. K, awake, and write me; I am seeking for informa-

Information Wanted. Otis H. Shurtliff, Marshalltown, Iowa, wants the name and address of members of Co. E. 33d U. S. Inf., that were in the serv- Total loss, five officers and 112 men killed ice during the years 1867, '69, and '70; also, and three officers and 170 men died. the address of Henry Worden, 8th Wis.

Prisoner by the Scalp.

William C. Reiff, Co. H, 91st Pa., Hager- Shepherdsville, Ky., from September to Deman, N. M., writes: "During the conflict at | cember, inclusive, 1861, to serve three years; Gettysburg it will be remembered that the Union forces took possession of and held 1864, to Jan. 2, 1865. Col. Walter C. Whitboth Big and Little Round Tops, which were much coveted by the opposing force. During the third day the enemy's sharpshooters became so annoying that a small detach- ard C. Dawkins was in command during A beautiful ornament for home, office, or Post-room. ment of cavalry were ordered out in front of latter part of service. The regiment served Big Round Top to dislodge them from their | in Hazen's Brigade, Wood's Division, Fourth positions among the rocks some distance off, Corps, and lost 10 officers and 105 men and not far from the Devil's Den.

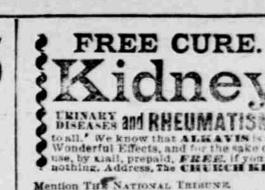
seized a Confederate by the bair, and wheeling his horse started at full speed towards our lines. Those of us who witnessed this unusual proceeding were thoughtless enough to utter a rousing and prolonged cheer from summit of one Top to the other.

"If the cavalryman who did this is alive, and this meets his eye, let him speak up. took that forced march, let us hear from

him, too." A Model Home.

James McKenna, National Military Home, Wis., writes: "It is not often that your numerous readers see or hear from any of the old vets located at the National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. Permit me to say that this Home takes first rank among them. The present commanding officer is the fleet arrived. The writer was the first Col. C. Wheeler, a distinguished officer of the sentinel on guard at the Cherry Mansion. old 2d Wis. Since his coming to this Home It was among the first Union troops on the as Governor everything has been made pleasant for the old soldier. The good-conduct man is treated as a soldier and a gentleman in every respect. This is no place for drunkards or men who will not respect themselves or others. Discipline is as much enforced here as in the Regular Army of the United States. The Governor is ably assisted by Maj. Moses Harris, U. S. A. (retired), an old Army officer who had seen long service before the war on the distant frontier, and who rose from the ranks through gallant conduct on the field during the 6th and 7th. It was in the campaign to the late rebellion."

mark covers a variety of disorders. There are many kinds and degrees of biliousness. The liver is an organ on whose working was in the battle of Jackson, Miss., in July. much happiness or misery depends. The 1863. It was in the great battles of Mission liver is both a distillery and refinery. In its wonderful and dark recesses it carries | Scottsborough, Ala., for three years. It took on the manufacture of bile. It exerts an part in all the battles from Resaca to Atalmost magical effect on every particle of lanta, then marched with Gen. Sherman to material which is sent to it from the stom- | the sea and across the Carolinas; was at the ach. It changes the nature of the various Grand Review at Washington. This regifood elements, turning into blood what is ment was always ready for any part of the available for that purpose, and sending patriotic duty assigned to it. There are away for dismissal from the system such | many pathetic scenes, as well as pleasures, poisonous elements as are taken in with | connected with the 46th Ohio during the the food or formed from it by imperfect | four years of its war record. The writer has digestion. Dr. Peter's Blood Vitalizer ex- been to many of the National cemeteries erts a special influence over every variety and stood by many graves marked 46th of biliousness. It restores the liver to proper | Ohio. Comrades, you do not know the feelworking order, regulates the secretion of ing that comes over one when he sees the the bile, and puts the digestive organs in last resting place of his old comrades when condition to do their best work.



THEIR RECORDS.

Brief Sketches of the Services of Various Regiments.

The 6th Battery, Ohio H. A. Organized at Mansfield, O., Dec. 10, 1861 to serve three y-ars; veteranized; mustered out Sept. 1, 1865. Capt. Cullen Bradley was served in Wood's Division, Fourth Corps, Okia. and lost one officer and eight men killed and 34 men died.

The 1st Battery, Ohio L. A. Organized at Columbus, O., Aug. 6, 1861, out June 26, 1865. Its first commander, S. C. Thompson, Somerset, Ky. men killed and 15 men died.

Organized at New Albany, Ind., Aug. 29, 1862, to serve three years, and mustered out June 13, 1865; recruits were transferred to Madison, Ga., where we fell in with the the 31st Ind. Oliver P. Anderson was in command at muster-out. The regiment served in Stanley's Division, Fourth Corps, and lost while in the service four officers and we reported at Sherman's Headquarters we | 52 men killed and one officer and 188 men

Organized at Camp Circleville, O., Aug. 29, 1862, to serve three years, and mustered out June 13, 1865. Col. Isaac N. Ross and Col. Charles H. Rippey both resigned. At muster-out Col. Samuel N. Yoeman was in command. It served in Stanley's Division, Fourth Corps. Total loss, five officers and 77 men killed and 170 men died. The 10th Iowa.

Organized at Iowa City and Montezuma, lowa, in Fall of 1861 to serve three years; veteranized; mustered out Ang. 15, 1865. Col. Nicholas Perczel resigned Nov. 1, 1862; Col. William E. Small was discharged Aug. 19, 1863; William H. Silsby was in command at muster-out. It served in Crocker's Division, Seventeenth Corps, and at Champion's Hill lost 61 killed. Total loss, six officers and 95 men killed and 134 men died. The 25th Ill.

Organized at St. Louis, Mo., in August, consolidated into one company, which was retained in service until Sept. 25, 1865. Col. William N. Coler resigned Aug. 20, 1862; Col. Caswell P. Ford resigned April 14, 1863; was killed in action at Stone River; Capt. John Scott was in command at muster-out. The 25th Ill, belonged to Willich's famous Brigade, Wood's Division, Fourth Corps. At Chickamanga, while in Davis's Division, Twentieth Corps, it lost 10 killed, 171 wounded, and a number missing. Its total loss was three officers and 80 men killed and one officer and 148 men died.

The 153d Pa. Organized at Easton, Pa., in September, 1862, to serve nine months; mustered out at Harrisburg, July 24, 1863. Its Colonel was Charles Glanz. At Gettysburg, while in Barlow's Division, Eleventh Corps, it lost 48 men killed and 28 men died.

The 47th Pa.

Organized at Harrisburg, Pa., in Fall of 1861, to serve three years; veteranized, and served until the close of the war. Col. T. H. Good was mustered out at expiration of his term: Col. J. P. Shindel Gobin commanded during latter part of service. At Cedar Creek, while in Dwight's Division, Nineteenth Corps, it lost 58 killed. At Pocotaligo it lost 18 killed and nearly 100 missing.

The 6th Ky. Organized at Sigel, Muldraugh Hill, and mustered out by companies from Sept. 23. taker was promoted Brigadier-General, July 1, 1863; Col. George T. Shackelford was discharged, Aug. 22, 1864; Lieut.-Col. Richkilled and five officers and 96 men died. "After getting there one of our cavalrymen Its enrollment was 960. It was one of the 300 fighting regiments given by Col. Fox.

> The 46th Ohlo. This regiment was organized in the Summer and Fall of 1861, at Camp Lyons, Wor-

thington, O., by Col. Thomas Worthington,

who only remained with the regiment a

short time, when C. C. Walcutt, of Colum-

bus, was made Colonel. The 46th Ohio

mustered something like 1,700 men during its term of service. It left the State in the Winter of 1862 to reinforce Gen. Grant at Fort Donelson. On arriving at Paduca, Ky., it learned of the fall of Fort Donelson. The 46th Ohio was ordered in camp, remaining only a few days, when it was ordered up the Tennessee River and was the first regiment above Fort Henry, and was in possession of Savannah, Tenn., some time before memorable Shiloh battlefield. The writer was the sentinel on guard at Col. Worthington's tent on Tuesday, April 1, when quite a number of the general officers were calling on the Colonel, and were talking over the prospects of a great battle. When he told the others present that the position of the Union troops was exposed to the enemy, and should be fortified, the officers made light of Col. Worthington's wild remark. You all know the result. The 46th Ohio was in this great battle, and held its organization on Corinth, Miss., then went to Memphis, Tenn. In the Fall of 1862 it marched with Grant's "Think I am Bilious." This re- army on the Water Valley defeat by Van Dorn at Holly Springs, going to Vicksburg, or Haines's Bluffs, in the Spring of 1863, and Ridge and Knoxville, Tenn. Re-enlisted at he goes to these lonely resting places after It is not for sale at drug stores, but can many years. The 46th won her record on only be had of local retail agents or direct | the battlefields, and not by newspaper talk. from the proprietor, Dr. P. Fahrney, 112 S. -J. W. CLEMSON, Corporal, Co. I, 46th Ohio, Crawfordsville, Ind.

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seases, Khen matism, etc.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have not seen any report from the old comrades in the Cherokee Strip. There are many old soldiers living in this new country. We came here with very limited means to make homes for our old age, and owing to the drouth last Summer we raised nothing, and much destitation and suffering exists, and the Winter is unusually severe for this country, adding to the suffering, as so many are poorly clad and without fuel and provision, and cannot obtain employment at any price.

Many thanks for the good counsel gathered mustered out at expiration of term. Capt. from your valuable paper and your untiring Aaron P. Baldwin was in command during interest in the old veterans of 1861 to 1865 .the remainder of the service. The battery A. R. TECKER, Co. A, 92d Ohio, Grant Co.,

The Dead at Harper's Forry.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Can you inform me where the bodies of the soldiers to serve three years; veteranized; mustered | who died at Harper's Ferry were removed?-

We presume that they were taken to the expiration of term. Capt. George R. Kirt- National Cemetery at Winchester, which is land was in command during latter part of the nearest to Harper's Ferry. In that cemservice. It served in Cox's Division, Ninth etery there are 4,459 graves-2,094 known Corps. Its total loss was one officer and six | and 2,365 unknown.-EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

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